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Dr. John Marshall to Open New Office on Williams

Scheduled to open in about 10 days on Williams avenue between Sacramento and Russell streets is the new office of Dr. John Marshall.

Almost complete and ready for occupancy, the spanking-new brick-front building is to hold space for Dr. Richard Neal and Mrs. Lillian Williams.

Dr. Neal will have a complete pharmaceutical service and Mrs. Williams will have a modern beauty salon. Dr. Neal formerly ran Neal drugs at North Williams and Knott street.

Better Adapted Facilities

Dr. Marshall, moving from his old office into the Professional building, will have a better equipped medical office with enlarged laboratory facilities to assist in more effective diagnosis of his patients. This, the problem of diagnosis, is basic in medical science, according to Dr. Marshall.

The new building will be better adapted all around to take care of the needs of the community, stated Dr. Marshall.

Dr. Marshall came to Portland in 1947 and first established his practice here with Dr. DeNorval Unthank. He took his medical training at Meharry in Nashville, Tennessee.

After completing his courses there, he took intern work at Harlem hospital in New York and later moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where he took his residency at Kansas City General hospital.

Dentist Due Locale.

He is married and has two children. Dr. Marshall is a mem-

ber of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and very interested in community advancement.

Still in the cards for his new building is the hope of a dental office. No definite steps have been taken, however, to insure the community a dentist in the near future, but, according to Dr. Marshall, there is a good chance that a dentist will be established there some time soon.

Ide Wild Club To Advise Teens

Chaperons for the Williams avenue YWCA Canteen Club for youngsters 18 and over is the Ide Wild club of Portland. President of the club is Mrs. Dorothy Vickers.

The Ide Wilders wanted to make themselves valuable to the community, according to their former president Mrs. Virginia Davis, and availed themselves to the YWCA for community service and drew the chaperon job.

The canteen program is held every Wednesday and the Ide Wilde women take charge of the group every other Wednesday.

The program consists of dancing, card playing and other recreational facilities.

'Artists' Return For Flash Shot

See picture on page 4

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Jungkeit, 5516 N. Mississippi avenue, won't be leaving their doors unlocked while sleeping for a long while. Early Tuesday morning Mrs. Jungkeit was awakened by the flash of a camera aimed by a burglar who just four hours before had adroitly burglarized the Jungkeits and their sleeping guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hensman, of about \$115 and two wristwatches.

Still stumped are the police who can't understand why the burglars couldn't resist the temptation to return and photograph their victims.

Nathaniel H. Gunn, 25, 646 N. Morris street and George B. Singleton, 18, 2944 N. Borthwick avenue were, however, apprehended and later arrested by alert police who were able to recover most of the loot.

Detective Sees Pair

At 2 a.m. Tuesday, Gunn and Singleton drove to the Jungkeit home and while Singleton remained in the car, Gunn entered the home and deftly removed wristwatches from the arms of sleeping Charles Hensman and Jungkeit. Then he lifted \$100 from Jungkeit's trousers and Mrs. Hensman's purse, escaping unnoticed.

Before Gunn and his companion returned with the flash camera, they were seen by Sgt. Dan Mitola purchasing flash bulbs. The burglars were also questioned by police regarding a stolen car.

Mitola, after hearing about the reported burglary was able to remember the culprits, identify them and later help arrest them.

Portland Urban Officers Win Single Recognitions

Portland's four delegates to the 42nd annual conference of the National Urban League in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1-5 returned



E. SHELTON HILL
Stands out at confab

Funeral Services Held for Minister

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for Rev. Dennis M. Moffit, St. Johns Baptist church pastor. He died at his home at the age of 80 years.

A resident of Portland for 28 years, he lived at 2037 N. Williams avenue. He is survived by his wife, Emma L.; daughters, Mrs. Katie Lee of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Minnie Braboy, Shreveport, La.; one son, James Watts, Portland; two sisters; one brother; and six grandchildren.

with singular honors.

Edwin C. Berry, executive secretary of the Portland league was elected president of the executive council of the national Urban League, the highest honor which can be achieved by an Urban League secretary within the national organization.

E. Shelton Hill, local industrial secretary, was elected president of the Industrial Secretaries Council, the highest honor which can be achieved by an industrial field worker.

Portland League Neighborhood Secretary, John Holley, was singled out for praise by the national commission on public education for his Portland league Newsletter and educational news releases.

Local league vice-president, Mark Smith, recently appointed deputy commissioner of labor for Oregon, was chairman of the committee on Urban League philosophy.

For doing the nation's outstanding job in the field of community problems of intergroup relations and democratic living the Portland branch was cited by Dr. Lester B. Granger, executive director of the national organization, and the national commission on public education.

Granger also cited the Portland membership for showing real vi-



EDWIN C. BERRY
Gains honor in Cleveland

talities in supporting the Urban League program.

Major convention activity was devoted to the study of Negro problems incurred by mass migration from the south. According to Holley, this conference was the most successful in Urban League history.

College Days Here Again



MISSSES KATHERINE AND VALERIE COOK
Going back to Ohio school again

Highland Chooses Mrs. Freeman

Program chairman this year for the Parent-Teacher Association at Highland grade school is Mrs. Theodore Freeman. She and her committee will not only obtain the speakers for each month's meeting but will also compile the PTA yearbook for the branch.

A busy member in PTA circles for five years, Mrs. Freeman urges more active participation by more parents in the PTA's of their own schools.

"The first objective of the PTA is to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community," reminds Mrs. Freeman. She stresses further that, "It is a democratic organization that needs the united efforts of parents to achieve better homes, better schools and better communities for a better fu-

ture for all children.

Mrs. Freeman as president at Holliday school for two years in 1947 and 1948 was a member of the city's PTA Council, served two years on Council committees and was, for one year, chairman of the Council's Reading and Library Service. She was also elected by Council members to serve on their nominating committee in 1952.

Twice Mrs. Freeman has been chosen as delegate to attend conventions, to Klamath Falls by Holliday school, and last spring to the convention in Pendleton by Highland school.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, who live at 4927 N. E. Grand avenue, have two sons, Theodore Jr. and Clifford, in attendance at Highland.

Colleges Beckon Students to Various Campuses

It's back to college time for many a Portland youngster these days. Many will be experiencing the campus life for the first time when they enroll for the course of their choosing during the next two weeks.

Quite a few recent high school graduates are going away from home for the first time to taste the books and pads, but the greater majority will take serious advantage of the home economic situation and attend schools in the Portland area.

Off again to Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio, are the Cook

sisters, Katherine and Valerie. For Katherine this will be her senior year. A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she plans to remain in the East after graduation.

Miss Valerie Cook is attending the Ohio school for her second year.

Already enrolled at the University of Portland is Miss Olga Ann Plummer.

Set to attend Portland State is Eddie Caldwell and Eddie Webb. The latter plans to turn out for football. Caldwell will be entering college for the first time.

Also slated to attend Portland State is Miss Marlene Hardy, the scholastic lass from Grant high school.

Transferring from Portland State to finish up in education at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth is Miss Beverly Brock.

Miss Delores Harris plans to go to art school at the Portland Art museum.

Back in their old stomping grounds at the University of Oregon are Emery Barnes, Ben Johnson and Emmett Williams. Returning to University of Portland is Charles Williams.

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Wisconsin Voters Indorsing 'No Mess' or Best Man?

A good many people are disturbed over the sweeping victory of Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin; regarding the results of this election as being strong evidence of voters' dislike for the Washington "mess." McCarthy's successful campaign has been taken as the political thermometer by which to measure the results of campaigns which are yet to come.

Little mention, however, has been made of the fact that voters of any party usually seem to favor candidates whose incumbencies have been marked by prominence.

For the past three years McCarthy has enjoyed a rather distinguished political spotlight, it will be remembered. It is not the purpose of this article, however, to go on the record as favoring or disfavoring McCarthy.

It seems rather reasonable to suppose that the candidate who is best known is the one likely to garner an election; although it does not always turn out that way. A voter might well expect to get more of what he desires from a candidate whose record is prominent.

It has been wisely pointed out, even by Eisenhower, that political corruption can exist and tempt any officeholder, whether Democrat or Republican, depending on that particular individual's strength or lack of strength to resist the temptation.

It is a point well taken by straight thinking voters. Therefore, why shouldn't McCarthy's victory be taken as an indication of the voters' desire to elect the best candidate for the office, regardless of party affiliation?

Police Protection Naught

The recent episode on North Vancouver avenue surrounding the shooting of an intruding car salesman by a mother of two, home alone, signifies more than ever the need of better law enforcement of the crime-plagued Williams avenue district.

Last year three women-seeking men walked into the Benington apartments and broke the door glass of a family's quarters looking for "a girl."

Police were summoned, but a local cab showed up.

Protection of human rights is a basic desire of all decent-living peoples, regardless of the neighborhood conditions in which they live.

One cruising through the much discussed "tough Williams avenue district" would get the impression from police actions that they are more intent on stopping mixed racial couples or groups than they are in preventing the presence on public streets of abusive, profane-spitting drunks.

The lackadaisical attitude shown by our Portland police force in the Lewis shooting and Benington incident certainly aren't to be tolerated.

Community voters should well bear these incidents in mind when they go to the polls in November.

Record Review

Count Basie has come out with another fine release on the Mercury label called "Every Tub." Paul Quinichette and his magnificent tenor are featured on two driving solos. However, there is a muted trumpet solo by an unnamed artist that almost steals the spotlight from Quinichette. Tub is backed by "Jive at Five." The intro to it is slightly reminiscent of "Flying Home." Quinichette on this one blows a relaxed and easy flowing solo.

Woody Herman's second single release on his own Mars label is "Celestial Blues." The best feature of this is its tenor solo and muted trumpet riffs. The flip side is a vocal arrangement of "Early Autumn." It is definitely not up to par with the instru-

mental version. Listeners will definitely miss Terry Gibbs' cool vibe work.

Sonny Thompson has just recorded a tune that is liable to put him at the top once more. It is "Real Real Fine," parts one and two. It has a nice moderate shuffle tempo that will provide nice dance music. On part one there is an excellently done bowed bass solo. Part two is divided between Thompson's tenor and the piano. Listening to it makes one think of his first hit, "Long Gone."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Moonglow," two old standards, have just been turned out by Earl Bostic and his group, the little band with the big band sounds. Naturally it swings but recognizably so as only the Earl of Bostic does.

Friendship House To Host Events

The Blessed Martin Friendship House, 3310 N. Williams avenue, will host a program of varied events during the coming week.

The DePorres club will hold their regular meeting Sept. 23rd, at 8:00 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the Mother's club will preside Wednesday, September 24th at 7:30 p.m. The officers are: Mrs. Thelma de Pass, president; Mrs. Gertrude Day, vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Hanson, treasurer.

September 25th the Volunteer supper will be held at 6 p.m. after which the group will attend the regular meeting of the Urban league.

Starting September 29th the Friendship House will be closed for ten days while the staff workers attend the Friendship House council meeting in Chicago.

Prince Hall Masons Honor Anniversary

The anniversary of Prince Hall, who established Negro Freemasonry in the American colonies, was celebrated Sunday in the hall at 116 N.E. Russell street by the members of Portland's two Prince Hall Masonic lodges.

C. C. McCorvey, master of Enterprise lodge, and K. Abram Hayward, master of Excelsior lodge, was in charge of the meeting which was open to the public.

Letter to Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The members of Beta Psi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, wish to express sincere appreciation for the articles which have appeared in the Portland Challenger concerning our sorority news.

We have found your paper very informative and we look forward to each new edition. It is certain your project shall successfully prove its worth and that you shall continue to reach more and more enthusiastic readers.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Beta Psi Chapter
(Miss) Lena Hillsman,
president

Late Flashes

Atlanta . . . Bishop S. L. Greene of the Georgia district of the AME church recently had his newly purchased home burned as tempers mounted in the west side housing development area.

Hollywood . . . Ex-nursemaid for actress Jeanne Crain, Vera Francis of Boston is making her film debut in a picture called "The President's Lady." She will be cast as a slave girl and romantic rival to Susan Hayward.

Oakland . . . Oakland's fire chief has recently drawn fire from the NAACP because he suspended a Negro fireman simply because the fireman requested change from the all Negro firehouse to one closer his home.

Harrisburg, Pa. . . . For the first time in Harrisburg's history their schools will be on a completely integrated basis. This goes for teachers as well as pupils.

Chicago . . . The Baptists have chosen Miami as their next year's convention spot. They also elected Dr. D. V. Jemison to his fourteenth year as convention president.

Washington, D. C. . . . Charles Franklin, 41, was named to head the Democratic party's research department. This announcement came almost at the same time as the NAACP disclosure of their backing of candidate Stevenson.

News In Brief

By William Wright

Rumored: That **Bob Gaines**, now living in Ohio, is married. That **J. D. "Mac" McCowen** is about to do same in his home town of Los Angeles. Both fellows attended Oregon and Vanport (Portland State) while in Oregon.

Mrs. Juliet Banks and daughter **Renee** are off for a two-week stay in Los Angeles. They will visit with **Mrs. Banks' father, Felix Hilliard** and former Portlanders while in the southland.

Already in Southern California is **Mrs. Ruby Maddox**. Absent from the city for a month, she plans to visit Mexico and return home sometime in October.

Here for a brief stay last week was **Mrs. Dorothy Benton** of Los Angeles and her sister, **Teresa**. She visited with her son **Walter** who is in the army in Washington.

Off to Omaha for a few days is **Mrs. John A. Minor** and daughter **Earline**. **Miss Minor** is a student at the University of Washington School of Nursing . . . a sister **Betty** is in the Bay Area of California for an indefinite stay.

Another rumor—this one most likely to be — watch for **Emery Barnes** to get married around the 28th of this month . . . **Willie Payton** is in the hospital for minor surgery.

Scribe 'Whales' With Witherspoon

By Ted Burger

Portlanders sojourning to Benny's anytime during Sept. 9-13 saw "No Rollin'" Jimmy Witherspoon whaling to near-sellout houses. It was an "especial" treat for those who go for "after the sidewalk rolls up" blues (and who wouldn't).

Adams Green fixed everyone with real spirited tenor. Also Kermit Scott, ex of both Coleman Hawkins and Earl Hines, shook 'em greatly with an educated tenor sax. Mighty fine arranger was and is Earl Jackson who holds his very own with an alto.

Other members of the capable aggregation are Buster Hardings, piano; Weston Williams, bass; and Charles Moore, drummer.

Jimmy and company return to home-town L. A. from whence they will leave on a three-month tour beginning Oct. 2 in Phoenix.

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Washington, D. C. . . . Edith Sampson, a member of the United States delegation to the UN was recently renamed to her post by President Harry S. Truman.

New York . . . Andrew Jackson sr., who was a teen-age soldier in the civil war, died here at the age of 102.

St. Louis . . . Dean Scovel Richardson of the Lincoln University School of Law was appointed to the chairmanship of the Committee on Cooperation with Bench and Bar of the Association of American Law Schools.

New York . . . Singer Arthur Prysock recently opened at the famed Birdland nitery to a near record breaking crowd.

New York . . . It is rumored that Sarah Vaughan and hubby George Treadwell are not having it too smoothly. Treadwell is planning a European trip as more or less a second honeymoon to enable them to regain that old spark.

Luncheon Held

Scene of a late summer luncheon last week was the quaint Columbia Villa apartment of Mrs. Rita Jones.

Mrs. Jones had as her guests the Misses Cutropia Jones, Grace Cothman, Jackie Perkins, Jessel Young and Aletha Emanuel.

Set to motor to Toledo, Ohio, to pick up her mother is **Mrs. Viviane (LaViviane) Barnett**, 1810 N. E. 1st avenue. She will have with her as company on the journey her companion and pet, Tiny.

Talk has it that the Apollo Cab company is up for sale. (Listen to the Portland City Council broadcasts).

Mrs. Eva Manning, mother of **Miss Hazel Davis**, 3526 N. E. Cleveland avenue, went to the hospital last week for a minor operation. **Miss Davis** graduated from Central State college in Wilberforce, Ohio, in June, majoring in clothing.

Didja notice the note in the Journal's B. Mike column Monday, September 15, about senator Dick Nixon, the GOP nominee for veep coming to Portland this weekend, not making any speeches Sunday while in Portland, EXCEPT maybe to a "Negro group on Williams avenue"

Wesley W. South, assistant editor of Ebony magazine, was in Portland with the Stevenson caravan. He is the only Negro reporter traveling with the Illinois governor . . . Ebony is editorially behind the Demo choice for president.

Incidentally, watch for a change in Ebony in the next two or three months from their current sensational line to the more serious, intellectual level with emphasis on straight news. Reason: Too much adverse criticism to present Ebony copy.

Look what **Miss Joy Brock** is wearing. The railroading dental student attending the University of Oregon school of dentistry. **Clarence Pruitt** is the fellow behind the diamond . . . Don't know how much there is to this, but word has it that **Belton Hamilton** is either married or darn close to it.

The gal? Some say "dunno" but others say **Miss Alverna Oneal**.

Back from a jaunt across country are **Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols**, 515 N. E. Brazee. The **Nichols** stopped in Los Angeles on the way home and spent some time with **Mr. and Mrs. Richardson** of that city.

Here for a day and then right back to Seattle due to an emergency, was **Mrs. Charolette Williams**, mother of **Joe Bowman**.

Miss Angie Mitchell is thinking about getting married . . . **Miss Cutropia Jones** is seriously considering a career in the Waves and is just about ready to enlist.

Benjamin Webb is engaged to second "lewy" . . . This one happens to be in the Wacs and is a **Miss Christine Thigpen** stationed at Lettermans' hospital in San Francisco. Wedding time is slated to be some time in December.

Webb recently drove his fiancee to the Bay Area and came back with **Mrs. Edith Gomez**, the former **Mrs. Edith Jackson Hilliard**.

Sign seen on S. W. Stark street between 11th avenue and 10th avenue: Red Cap Garage.

Dick Bogle dropped into an Italian specialty restaurant (Parente's on S. W. Morrison) to get some sandwiches for members of the L. A. Ram's football team and was confronted with derogatory remarks from a nearby drunk. Whereupon indignant waitress promptly ordered drunk out with comment: Damn prejudiced people, excuse me, can't stand them.

Kay's Notations

Kathryn H. Bogle, Social Editor

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Virlyn Lenora to Richard Waldo Bogle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bogle Sr.

Miss Boyd attends Portland State college and Mr. Bogle attended Oregon State college and is now attending Portland State.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A real pink tea was the one for which the members of Twenty Matrons' Progressive club were hostesses recently.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Phillips at 216 N. E. Skidmore was the scene for this affair which was the first for the club since it was organized in June. Pink invitations were issued to about 50 guests who responded to the bid by wearing something pink. A color scheme of pink was carried out completely in the ices and candies served and in the tea table's appointments.

Music for the afternoon was by Robert Haywood and Miss Hazel Davis, soloists, and the Misses Jo Betty Jones and Rosa Smith, pianists. Mrs. Cyviria Woods and Mrs. Minnie Harris both gave readings.

Mrs. Elmyra Williams is club president and Mrs. Phillips is secretary. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Gertrude Crow.

The cast of "Finian's Rainbow," current at the Civic theatre, was entertained after Saturday night's show by Geneva Franklin, a member of the chorus, and James Williams, who plays the role of Henry. The party was given at the home of James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams, who have found that their 12-year old son is a favorite not only with the audiences but also with his fellow players.

Enchanted with Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Carden who flew there from Tia Juana for part of a month's vacation. They were in Mexico for a week and were completely charmed by the country and its people.

The Cardens motored home after visiting along the way in San Diego, Los Angeles and in the Bay cities.

Expected home this week is Miss Anna Morrison who went to Atlantic City several weeks ago as a delegate from Dahlia Temple to the convention of Daughter Elks there. On the way home Miss Morrison stopped in New York City and in Washington, D. C.

For two weeks Mrs. Cornelius Young will be a vacationer in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A date for her fall wedding will be chosen soon by Mrs. Laurice Smith who will be wed to Ronald Saunders of Seattle. Mr. Saunders is a chief steward for the Canadian Mail Steamship Lines.

Carl Deiz has received a promotion and is now a first lieutenant in the air force reserve. He will be in charge of the supply division under the director of materiel connection with the 454th Troop Carrier Wing.

Hosts at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Golden of Kansas City, Mo., were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. The Goldenes were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. English while in the city.

The former Portlanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gragg (Helen Mae Thomas), are now living in Los Angeles where Bob is a radio and radar inspector for Lockheed.

The Graggs brought their two-year-old son Robert Jr. to visit

for two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gragg and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas.

The Roy Graggs held a reception Sunday at their home on Alberta to honor the young couple.

With both their daughters in the hospital at the same time, the Harry Hardys have been busy parents. Both young ladies are recovering rapidly and Beverley, who was hospitalized for a bit of minor surgery is now at home. Marlene, who had a "strep" throat expects to be released in a day or two.

Mrs. Dora Lee, the San Franciscan visiting a fortnight with the R. F. Morrisons, was the honored guest when Mrs. Wade Brown entertained at Sunday dinner.

The A. Leon Johnsons have as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, a recreation director for the park bureau in San Francisco. Mrs. Jackson is also an accomplished pianist with a delightful style and a seemingly boundless repertoire.

She was most gracious with her talent and during her stay has played frequently for the Johnson's friends.

The Johnsons are also host to Benjamin Taylor of San Pablo, who is making a motor tour of the Northwest as far as Vancouver, B. C.

Back home this week after nearly five months spent in several European countries is Mrs. Aron Bullock. The John Scott Browns had a few friends in for a buffet supper Saturday evening to hear Mrs. Bullock's sparkling account of her travels.

She had many interesting adventures to relate including a couple of brushes with real danger when she watched public political demonstrations in Paris and in Rome. Favorite places visited by Mrs. Bullock were Cannes, Paris and Capri.

The club Les Femmes has resumed regular meeting and the first one for this fall was held Wednesday evening at Knott Center.

Officers' roster for 1952 includes: Mrs. Aldridge Johnson, president; Mrs. Oteira Lott Nicholson, vice president; Mrs. Ulysses Leverett, secretary; Mrs. Orell Robinson, treasurer.

Advisors for the girls will be: Mesdames Charles Maxey, Joseph Nunn, Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Robinson, Oteira Nicholson and Aldridge Johnson.

W. C. Brown of Berkeley has been a Portland visitor for several days. While here he spent much of his time with the Herman C. Bakers and made a short trip to visit Seattle friends.

Mrs. Earl Morrison is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Shepherd.

Mrs. William Graves Sr., accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Graves Jr. and her young son, Darrell, spent a three-day week-end in Seattle and in Victoria, B.C.

Just returned from a motor trip to visit her mother in Kansas City, Mo., is Mrs. Alfred Ricardson. She also visited in Chicago and St. Paul during the 3 weeks she was away.

Junior Actors Take Part in 'Finian's Rainbow'



Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams' son, Jimmy, was one of the outstanding junior actors that made up the recent Civic Theater's production of "Finian's Rainbow." The popular show ran for two weeks. Pictured here are, left to right, George Douglas, Maria Moreno and Jimmy.



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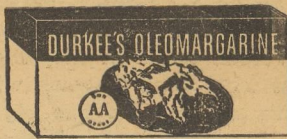
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Challenger's Corner

By Bill Hilliard

It's bad news for many University of Portland basketball followers this fall. Their adept little guard, Jim Winters, took an army physical the other day and was immediately placed in 1-A classification.

It is extremely doubtful if Winters would have been around to dribble for the Pilots anyway as his scholastic standing at the university is reportedly far below par.

Why do so many high school athletes jump into college expecting to get free rides with no outward effort made toward the true essence of college attendance, that of getting an education? It is a shame to see all the young fellows fail to make the academic portion of college, devoting all their time to athletics and evidently play, no books.

★ Oregon State comes up with two more Negro halfbacks. Both are from San Francisco City college and played together last year. Wally Jackson played left half and Marvin Ussery played right half. So far they are reserves on Kip Taylor's eleven.

Last year's two standouts, Dave Mann and Bill Anderson, are both missing to the squad this year. Mann is now playing Pacific Coast league ball with the Oakland Acorn and Anderson is serving in the air force.

Granville Gladstone is back in Beaver spangles after leading the Western International league in runs batted in. His teammate at Victoria, Jehosie Heard, won 20 games and pitched the only no-hit game in that A league this season. He, too, is back in a Beaver uniform.

Maurice Boyd is to report to the Beaver training camp next spring for a promised tryout with Hopper's nine. Boyd played softball in the city league during the summer months. He had an earlier tryout with the Beavers and was told to report back next spring in California.

★ Down at the University of Oregon Ben Johnson is doing well for himself with Len Casanova's rookie Duck squad. This is Johnson's first crack at big college football since he injured his shoulder during his high school days at Roosevelt.

Along with Johnson on the Oregon eleven are Emery Barnes and Emmett Williams. Williams was a standout guard with the Ducks last year and has already cinched a starting berth. Barnes is back after a year's absence. Under Jim Akin he was a menace on defense to Oregon's opposition.

★ Suitcase Simpson recently received a substantial increase in salary from the Cleveland Indian front office. Simpson is currently tied for triple leadership in the junior circuit with the Yank's little scooter Rizzuto.

Notice how improved big Luke Easter is since returning to Cleveland from their Indianapolis farm club. He has sparked the Indians in their late surge for the American league flag. No reason on earth why they shouldn't nose out the Yankees, what with three 20-game winners on the firing line in Garcia, Wynn and Lemon. The big difference between them and the fabulous Yankee clan is their lack of coolness when the chips are down.

Things are looking up for television here in Portland and this undoubtedly will mean that Portlanders will be able to view the World Series on TV screens.

Lonnie Harris, Louis Fuller, Art Shepherd and Bob Herndon are playing seven-man football for Sandy Court. Herndon starred in last Sunday's first victory for Sandy.

Rumors Say Robinson May Retire This Year

Baseball talk has it that Jackie Robinson is about ready to hang up his diamond shoes for television. According to a forecast in Quick magazine, Robinson is definitely tinkering with the idea of full time television employment.

Other sources say the star-studded Dodger second baseman is a little peeved at his treatment in the majors by umpires. He especially became upset over the fine assessed him recently by National league proxy Warren Giles.

Robinson at first refused to pay the fine until he got a hearing from Giles himself. He finally agreed to pay the fine, but still insisted on his conference with Giles and got it.

In reply to a query from a radio commentator, Robinson said: "I certainly might call it a career

at the end of this season. There are a lot of things causing me to and, well, I feel that this thing that has happened with umpires is going to be one of the things if I do quit.

"Just say I'm considering it," he said. "I'm talking it over with my wife but there's a good chance I'll stay in baseball."

Robinson, incidentally, is having a world series column syndicated. If it is released here in Portland, it will go exclusively to the Oregonian.

Frat House Loses Initial Grid Tilt

Benny's Frat House ran head-on into last year's 7-man football champs last Saturday and suffered a 33-0 loss.

Formerly the 20th Century Bears, Benny's Frat House is made up of such standout ex-footballers as Eastern Oregon College of Education's hefty Jack Henderson, offensive runner, passer and interference man.

Helping rambling Jack to carry the brunt of the Fraters attack is Jim Winters and Oscar Haynes. All three played with the 20th Century club last year.

Benny's Frat House will play football every Sunday, with most games being at their home field, Overlook park. The season's schedule will consist of two rounds with five games in each.

This Sunday will see them play Oregon Athletic Equipment at Overlook.

All games will start at 1 p.m. First half schedule:

September 28—Hoz Inn, Overlook.

October 5—Ten 'Till One, Irving.

October 12 — Peninsula, Overlook.

Flash a Little Too Bright



GEORGE SINGLETON AND NATHANIEL GUNN
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Jersey Joe to Defend Heavyweight Title Tuesday

Twenty-five years to the night the Jersey Joe Walcott-Rockey Marciano fight is to be held, September 23, Gene Tunney lifted Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown and the big question Tuesday will be can the old man of boxing, that cinderella man, aging Joe Walcott, maintain his heavy crown.

The 38-year-old Walcott tangles with the up and coming Marciano, only a 28-year-old comer to the fight game, but rated as the best socker in the business today.

Walcott will probably enter the ring a 2-1 underdog and weighing 195 pounds, to Marciano's probable weight of 185 pounds.

Jersey Joe says he can beat the highly touted Rocky and he has the use-to-be champ, Joe Louis, to back him up. Walcott lost two decisions to Louis, the latter was a 13-round knockout.

Archie Moore Ready for Joey

Boogey man Archie Moore, other topnotch light-heavyweight fighters have dodged him for years, was slated to stand against Bob Satterfield of Chicago October 1, but the fight has been postponed.

Reason is that so much pressure has been placed against the titleholder Joey Maxim to fight Moore that the fight is actually in the making now.

The fight is reportedly to be within the next 60 days.

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Marciano takes an impressive record with him in the ring Tuesday night. He has measured the likes of Joe Louis, Harry "Kid" Matthews and Lee Savoy and finished all three in convincing fashion.

There will be no television in homes or broadcasts of the bout; however, theater television will take place throughout the nation. Closest to the Portland area will be the Orpheum theatre in Seattle.

On the Walcott-Marciano bill will be the famed "run out" Billy Smith, who made "fight coward" history in Portland two years back with his fade out act in the civic auditorium.

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